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THE COMMUNICATOR

VOLUME VII, issue 23 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, March 4, 1976

Heimann, Greig win presidential race

By NORM FLETCHER

It's over.

After a week of campaining and bustling votes, the new officers of student government have finally been chosen.

Coming out on top were Mike Heimann and Mary Paige Greig, the new president and VP, along with all the candidates running on their SOS party ticket.

Greig and Heimann won with a slim 40.5 percent of the total votes cast, with Mark Warsco and John Barnets slipping by Cyndy Barris and Mike McAlexander by five votes with 378.

The 14 senatorial candidates filled the available 14 seats with no contest from anyone. Three SUBOG candidates, Marty Shelburne, Jovan Butler, and Allan Belcher, lost in the race to fill the 10 spots on the first board of governors.

None of the tallied votes will become official however until they are approved by incumbent president Charlie Pratt this morning. If no one challenges his signature within 72 hours, the new personnel will take office March 22.

In a prepared victory statement, President-elect Heimann stated that "Victory did not come easily. We were very fortunate to have many dedicated people working with us on our campaign.

As Student Body President I feel I can accomplish the goals set forth in the SOS platform. My office will be open to the students and administration throughout the year for any of their problems and concerns."

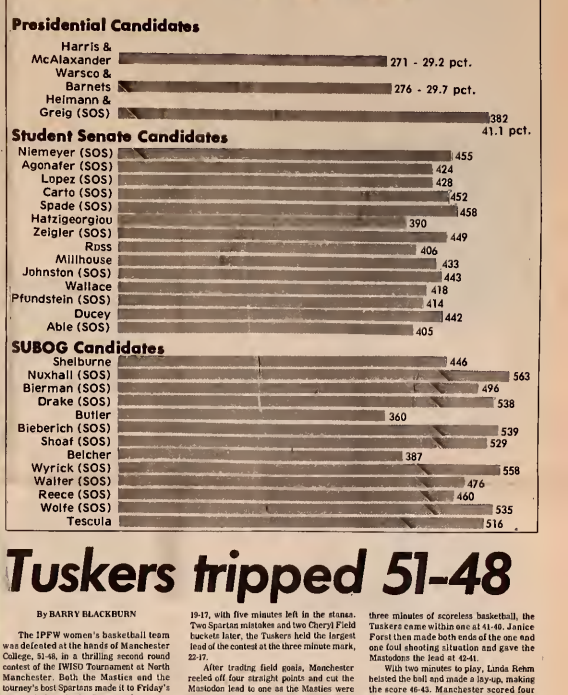
Immediately after being notified of his election, Heimann said that his number one priority is to "make school a place where students want to come, not just for classes, but where they want to come for entertainment activities also."

Heimann was also optimistice about his newly elected colleages on SUBOG, saying "I think that a lot of work has been put into SUBOG, and that there is a good chance that it will work and that it can benefit the students tremendously."

Unofficial tallies released by the election board shortly after 3:00 a.m. showed that Heimann and Greig gathered 382 votes, Warsco and Barnets collected 276, and Harries and McAlexander pulled in 271 of the total votes cast.

Since there was no competition in the senatorial race, the only contest proved to be who would receive the largest portion of the total votes cast. Mark Spade received the largest block of votes with an impressive 458, compared to the low vote getter, Vasiliona Hatzigeorgiu, collection 390 votes.

Milissa Nuxhall, Gil Bierman, Gary Drake, Candi Bieberich, Paul Shoaf, Kathy Wyrick, John Walter, Ray Reece, Nacy Wolfe, and Anitra Tescula ate the newly elected officers of the first ever SUBOG.



PA program scrapped

By TOMMY FRANKE

Because the state legislature failed to certify the licensing of physician assistants, (P.A.), the program will be phased out here, according to Dan Fox, P.A. administrator.

Dr. Steven C. Beering, a dean at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, made the decision to phase out the program.

The program was started in August, 1972 and was funded, in the most part, by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Subsequent funding has been made largely by the federal government, with approximately one fourth coming from the IU School of Medicine.

One of the requirements accompaning the funding of the federal government was that the state legislature recognize the certification of the program. Since Indiana has failed to pass any legislation according to the government's requirement in the four years since the program's inception, the decision was made to phase out the program.

43 States have recognized the P.A. program through legislation.

According to Fox, graduates of the two year program will still be able to practice in Indiana.

The paraprofessionals trained through this program help physicians who are general and family practitioners, internists, pediatricians and work in the area of emergency care.

The P.A.'s are able to give injections, take medical histories, provide health education, perform physical examinations, and treat minor illnesses.

In a story in Tuesday's News-Sentinel, Fox explained his personal view as to why the program was not recognized by the legislature. "We are talking about a very few graduates who do not gain a lot of attention, so I think the legislature has tended to ignore the issue and we have run into trouble."

The program will be phased out by August 1977 so that all who are presently in the program will have the opportunity to graduate. 29 people were in the graduating class last August. Another 19 are expected to graduate this August; 24 students will be in the last class that will graduate August 1977.

Most of the staff will leave the campus after this August. By that time the last class of students will begin their 12 month clinical work.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Concert Friday

Slither and Alligator Thrills will perform Friday, March 5 at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The concert is free to activity card holders and $3.00 to the general public.

Alligator Thrills, a four piece band, and Slither, a five member band, are both considered progressive hard rockers.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Tickets are available in the Sweet Shoppe.

Circle K raffle

Circle K will be sponsoring a raffle with proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, March 8-20. Prizes to be raffled are: 15 foot aluminum canoe from North Harbor Marine; a Magnavox portable T.V.; a camera from Howard's Photo Lab; a clock-radio donated by Circle K, plus many other prizes.

The drawing for the prizes will be March 20 and the student need not be present to win. Tickets will cost one dollar apiece or six for five dollars.

They may be purchased from an Circle K member or at the Sweet Shoppe and the Circle K coatroom in the Student Union Building.

Girls' softball

Any girl who is interested in trying out for the Spring softball team should meet in room 210 of the Union Tuesday, March 9 at 5:00 p.m.

Florynce Kennedy

Florynce Kennedy, spokeswomen for women, blacks, and other oppressed minorities, will speak at IPFW on Tuesday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Her appearance here is sponsored by the university's Convocation Committee. Tickets are $1.25.

German film

A German film will highlight the next program in the International Film Festival at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, Wednesday, March 10. Free and open to the public, the film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Room 101, Neff Hall.



The Masties' Kim Boner puts pressure on Manchester's Cheryll Thornton as Julie Berghoff looks on. IPFW lost, 51-48. (Staff photo by Barry Blackburn).

Tuskers tripped 51-48

By BARRY BLACKBURN

The IPFW women's basketball team was defeated at the hands of Manchester College, 51-48, in a thrilling second round contest of the IWISD Tournament at North Manchester. Both the Masties and the tourney's host Spartans made it to Friday's action via byes in the first round.

Both teams displayed a great deal of defensive prowess throughout the contest, and after five minutes of action in the first half, the Spartans held a 6-4 lead. Kim Boner then put the Masties on top for the fire time, 10-8, at the midway mark.

After being behind 14-16 with eight minutes to play, the Tuskers scored two straight baskets to knot the score at 14. The lead exchanged hands a couple of times before the Mastodons' tenacious defense turned Manchesie miscues into a Tusker turnaround.

Shelley LaRocque put the Masties on top 19-17, with five minutes left in the stanza. Two Spartan mistakes and two Cheryl Field buckets later, the Tuskers held the largest lead of the contest at the three minute mark, 22-17.

After trading field goals, Manchester reeled off four straight points and cut the Mastodon lead to one as the Masties were getting only one shot at their end of the court. The Tuskers did hold on to the one point margin at intermission, however, taking a 24-23 lead to the locker room.

Cold shooting by both squads marred the second half performance. Linda Rehm increased the Masties' lead to three, 26-23 at the outset of the second stanza. The Spartans kept whittling away at the Tuskers, and held a three point margin, 31-28, at the 16 minute mark. Just as the Mastodons were mounting a comeback, a technical foul was called on the IPFW fans. Manchester again held a three point lead at 34-31.

Undaunted, the Masties defense stiffened as the offense regained the lead, 36-34. The Spartans got tough, however, and retaliated, taking the lead at 41-38. After three minutes of scoreless basketball, the Tuskers came within one at 41-40. Janice Forst then made both ends of the one and one foul shooting situation and gave the Mastodons the lead at 42-41.

With two minutes to play, Linda Rehm heisted the ball and made a lay-up, making the score 46-43. Manchester scored four unanswered points before Laura Rehm pumped in a 25 footer with 43 seconds left in the game, giving the Mastodons the lead, 48-47. The Spartans scored a basket with 30 seconds to play, but the Masties couldn't come back on last time. Manchester put icing on their cake by getting the last bucket at the buzzer. Final score: IPFW 48, Manchester 51.

Scoring honors went to the Spartans' Kathy Plummer and Cheryll Thornton with 17 and 15 points respectively. Cheryl Field led the Tusker attack with 14 points. Teammates Laura Rehm and Janice Forst tallied 8 and 7 respectively.

Field had 11 of the 33 Mastodon rebounds. The Masties had 14 miscues while shooting 24 percent from the field and 42 percent from the charity stripe.

Despite large enrollment

Ryan wants open doors

Indiana University President John W. Ryan in an address to civic leaders here Tuesday evening stressed the importance of keeping classroom doors open despite expectation of larger enrollments next fall.

"We believe keeping the university open to all remains valid public policy. Throughout history, education has provided the key of hope which has unlocked countless doors and opened the way to overcome stubborn obstacles blocking the progress of mankind. Indiana University is an open university, open to all qualified hoosier citizens, who seek our education programs and it must remain so," Ryan said.

President Ryan also noted, "Let us not close our classroom doors to those who seek to draw upon the fund of knowledge which has been drawn together throughout our 156 year history. A resource made possible only through a tremendous crentive effort and shared hard work of literally thousands of people bestered by a century and a half of financial support of a dedicated citizenry."

He noted that both Indiana University and the State of Indiana have made a commitment to higher education which dates from the state's constitution of 1816.

Also, in his remarks, Ryan expressed the importance of the eight campus university system. "The vitality of the system was first generated through the original campus and now flows through and from each campus with an exciting interaction among the campuses producing a synergetic effect on the accomplishment of our three fold mission of education, research, and service to citizens."

Praising the Fort Wayne community for its contributions to Indiana University and education, President Ryan said, "The uniqueness of Ft. Wayne is a strength for here we are proving what many claimed could not be accomplished can be accomplished. The combined Indiana University-Purdue University operation is working...There are problems, of course, but can you find one major university or any complex organization that does not face challenges daily?"

"We are doing fine," he continued. "Indiana University's commitment to Fort Wayne is well founded and of long standing and for that we are proud to be a pat of this community."

The meeting was sponsored by the Allen County Medical Society.

DGTS Greek officers elected

January, 1976 the Beta Sigma Pi Fraternity held their election of officers. Results were as follows: President-Gordon Taylor, vice-president-Mike DeRemer, Secretary-Tony Traviano, Treasurer-Willie Cole, and Sargeut of Arms-Jeff Walters.

Some of the objectives for the new year are purchasing jackets and pins for the fraternity members and attending the opening baseball game in Cincinnati, Ohio. The fraternity is planning to have a party in March for its members and fellow students. Taylor said his main objective for his term of office was to double the membership of the fraternity.

February, 1976 the Zeta Tau Omega Sorority held their election of officers. Results were as follows: President-Stephanie Clark, Vice-President-Cheryl Chandler, Secretary-Olga Skembos, Treasurer-Nancy Walche, and Sargent of Arms-Kathy Hower.

Their objectives for the coming year are a Sadie Hawkins Dance this spring, a trip to Cedar Point this summer, and some sort of Community project. President Clark stated that her main objectives were to gain more membership for a more active sorority.

If anyone is interested in joining either Zeta Tau Omega or Beta Sigma Pi contact one of the officers for further information.

VD clinic may open on campus soon

By JAN MAXWELL

IPFW's health services may soon be extending its program to include a free veneral disease testing service, according to Starley Pifer, director of health services. This service is needed on campus because VD is so prevalent among the college age group, Pifer stated.



Starley Pifer

"It's a very simple procedure to do a smear test, which is mailed to the VD clinic downtown for laboratory testing," she commented. "The important thing is to get the history of the patient so the disease is not spread." By law, all student health records are kept confidential. If the disease goes undetected, sterility, blindness, or other physical disabilities may occur.

Pifer has been trying to get approval for a VD screening program from the downtown VD clinic for. Samuel Mercer of the VD clinic will make the final decision as to whether the program is established, but Pifer emphasized that only student support will keep it going. "If we get this approved, it would probably be a temporary thing until we see if the students utilize it," she said.

Health services is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm in room G27 of the Student Union. A satellite office in Kettler Hall room 179 is open Mondays 10 am to 12 pm and Thursdays 2:00 to 3:30 pm.

Editorials

Elections flop

Student Government Elections at IPFW have just finished. If you feel you have really been hasseled because a few people distrubed your air space, and asked you to vote, even if you didn't want to, try and think how the candidates must feel--after all, they had to ask you.

Inspite of a lively presidential race, with three good candidates, the student the student body chose to ignore the elections, with a miserable 15 percent turning out to vote. No doubt most of the 85 percent who didn't vote were asked to by at least five people.

The election process is a simply one, by anyone's standards. All that was required was to ask for a ballot, verify the fact the one was a student at IPFW, mark one's choices, and deposit your ballot in the ballot box. A real drag!

If you are a person making up the majority who chose not to participate in deciding next year's government--you may want to ask yourself a couple of questions--such as:

1. "Should I skip classes next year during elections--as I won't be hasseled by anyone?"

2."Why do those dippy cats in student's government bug me so much?"

3."Who the hell cares about students' government--what have they done for me lately?"

4."I know all the answers--why don't they ever do something about the things that really count?"

Later, after the 15 percent who vote finally give up, you might want to ask yourself a few more questions:

1. "Hell, I've got my degree now--how come there aren't a bunch of employers knocking at my door? My ad said I would accept job interviews Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m."

2. "Where did I graduate from? Oh, you probably never heard of it."

3. "How did I like college? It was okay, I guess."

4. "What's a student's government? We never had one."

5. "Why should I vote in the presidential elections? What have they done for me, lately?"

Involvement is hard work--non-involvement is cool. Maybe someday, somebody will figure out a way for all of us to go through life without ever having to be jived by anybody--including newspaper editorials.

Oh, wow!

Opinion

Black voice cries out for rights

By LAUREL BECKFORD

I have read the books; then I listened for the cries of the black population, but to a large extent the loud cries are no more. There are no black women running with tears in their eyes and children being pulled by the arms in flight from the unslaught of the lynching mob. There are no black men being ambushed and killed as they seek to provide morcels for their families with the sweat of their brows from discomfort. Then, are our children being fed, schooled and cared for? Are our men and women gainfully employed to the limit the economy is able to emply them? Or have our hopes and dreams washed out in a melancholy loss, so that our cries can no longer be heard? Have they been banished by the wind?

I still hear the silent cries of the black population. I hear them in inferior education to our children. I hear them in the deep murmur of our men and women being pushed out of employment. I hear and see them in dilapidated housing and streets being decorated with the flowers of the beer and paper packing industry. I hear them in the decision of some courts and the number of black men and women being incarcerated. The cries have only lost intensity

I heard a voice said. The blacks have made tremendous head-way and they have not had it bettr. My reply to this must be limited, for to try to address myself totally, is to walk the beaten path. I am forced to observe that whatever little most blacks enjoy today, has come as a result of blood, sweat, tears and our bodies in jail. We have paid the ultimate price in the death of our leaders (Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Michael. The great majority of blacks still have the black check that Martin Luther King Jr. talked about, and until now, the political banks of Washington D.C., the state capitols, private firms and even some universities refuse to cash it.

I can hear that voice again saying. "Many blacks have advanced to top jobs in business, industries, sports, politics and have been governing new countries that have emerged over the last decades."

I am forced to pull for thicker breath; I must now make the observation that the arm of the oppressor has been heavy, subtle and mighty, and if the arm has been changed to the colour of the oppressed, then the grip becomes tighter and the oppression even more subtle.

Is there hope?

Hope for a black Jerusalem? Or should I say Kilmanjaro?

I pushed my head through the window to try and even catch a glimpse of the black spring time; but nothing! Nothing was in sight. The horizon was packed with committees elected by the unwilling to do the unnecessary. Boards and commissions, they all appeared with such increasing frequencies that I could not see any hope.

I still gazed, but soon a dark mist started to gather on the horizon and I started pulling my head in. "Wait." I shouted to myself, "There it is," I continued, or is there? My excitement died away and I could see them poping above the horizon like an Easter lilly, bursting from the cold earth to meet the joy of springtime. Countries like Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Angola, Uganda, Tanzania, among others in Africa, Guyana, Trinidad, Cuba, Jamaica and the American black with hands on the switch ready to light the torch so that we can once more read the writing on the wall that says:

"We shall over come in our life time."

Letters

Homosexuals in bondage

To the editor.

Recently the students of IPFW have been made acutely aware of the emergence of a "Gay" activist group on campus. It is with deep regret (and some caution) that I approach this issue. However, as a concerned Christian and member of United Christian Action I feel that it is not only my right but also my duty to speak out on this subject.

First of all, let me reiterate the fact that the Bible remains, and always will remain, adamantly opposed to any form of homosexual or lesbian activity, as such practices are an abomination in the sight of God. The Bible clearly states. "Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor coveteous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor swindlers shall inherit the kingdom of God" (I COR. 6:9b-10 NASB).

It is with an all too transparent subtilty that the world attempts to attach fancy labels to what is in reality grevious sin. Fornication is now known as "free love," adultery is "having an affair," homosexuality is known as "being gay." But sin is sin in the eyes of God, and His attitude towards it does not change. "I am the Lord your God and I change not," is God's direct and final revelation to all of us.

In writing to the Christians of ancient Rome many centuries ago, the Apostle Paul summed up God's attitude towards homosexuality: "For this reason (homosexuality) God gave them (the homosexuals) over to degrading passions, for their women exchanged the natural fuction for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abondoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error" (ROM. 1:26-27 NASB).

Homosexuality is certainly not a new form of sexual deviance; on the contrary, it has been on the world scene for thousands of years. It was for this reason that God destroyed the ancient towns of Sodom and Gomorrah with fire and brimstone from heaven (See GENESIS 19). Homosexuality was responsible to a large degree for the downfall of the great Western civilizations of Greece and Rome, for when homosexuality runs rampant the nucleur family unit disentegrates, and when the family structure of a society fails, that society will fall with it. Homosexuality has brought ruin and tragedy to the lives of many great men, a notable example being that of Alexander the Great, who at the height of his military career committed suicide as a result of homosexual involvement with another man.

When any country accepts homosexuality as a standard way of life, you can be sure that that nation will fall, for God will turn His back upon it. You can also be sure that God will turn His back upon any denomination or religious organization which accepts homosexuals into its membership and ordains homosexual ministers. If you belong to any church denomination which has accepted homosexuality as being a normal and acceptable life-style, you had best get out of that organization.

One is not genetically "programmed" to be a homosexual, neither can a person place the blame upon his childhood or family background for his homosexual activities. Rather, such activity is to be regarded as sin, and sin in a spiritual condition which can only be remedied through the cleansing blood of the Lord Jesus, who gave Himself as an atonement for the sins of all men. Christians should never hate homosexuals, but only homosexual activity, for although God hates sin He loves the sinner. Love and compassion must be shown towards those who are trying to escape from the snare of homosexuality, a bondage which comes only from Satan. People can be set free from homosexuality, for we are reminded of God's promise that "whoever calls on the Name of the Lord shall be delivered."

Mike Schlatter

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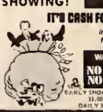
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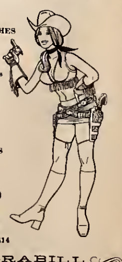




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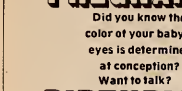
The IPFW Bicentennial Film Theatre will present three films with life in Colonial Williamsburg at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6 in Room 101, Neff Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

The first film is made up of two parts, "Home Life" and "Community Life" as it pertained to 18th Century Williamsburg. They depict early morning duties of the household slaves in the yard and kitchen, and the rising of the family as they go about their work. "Community Life" shows the importance of the blacksmith, the facets of tavern life, the treatment of lawbreakers and the handling of news by the postrider.



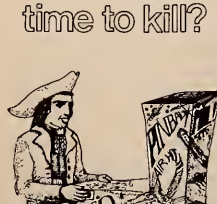
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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

CLASS OF 76
March 9, 10 D.C.T.S. Barr St. Bldg.
Ordering of Caps & Gowns - Room 222 Student Union Bldg.
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Students Only

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE
Monday, March 8, 1976
8:30 AM - Kettler Hall, G49
Topic: "Are New Compounds Still To Be Found in the Body?"
Speaker: Dr. Steven Coburn

PURDUE-LAFAYETTE THEATRE
PRESENTS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
Ah, Wilderness!
FEBRUARY 12 THROUGH MARCH 7
CALL 497-5709 FOR RESERVATIONS

LATINO FILM SERIES
WEDNESDAY AT 12:30 IN KETTLER 245.

MAGIC: "MEXICAN AMERICA(S): THE INVISIBLE AMERICA(S)"

Environmental Awareness Seminar
March 11 Kettler G 46 7:30 p.m.
Topic: Economic Development & Environmental Consideretion: An International Approach
Speakers: Kooroo Mahmoudi
Stuart Lynn
Admission Free

Film Series

"Magnum Force"
Showings: 7:30 p.m. - Neff Hall, 101
10:00 p.m. - Neff Hall, 101
Free to all Activity Card Holders, others $1.00 donation.
Friday
March 5, 1976

Religious & Social Dialogues
12:00 Noon - Student Union Cafeteria
March 4: Are Gays & Bisexuals Normal?
Speakers: Members of Intergroup
March 11: How Do Children Learn About Race?
Speaker: Clyde Doherty

INDIANA-PURDUE FORT WAYNE
SPRING ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING CALENDAR

NOTE: To be eligible to interview with the following recruiters, students must be registered and have resumes on file with the Placement Office. All interviews are scheduled on an appointment basis, so sign up early. Failure to keep a scheduled appointment could result in suspension of further interview privileges. Cancellations must be made at least one day prior to the recruiter's scheduled visit.
An asterick (*) indicates that the schedule has been filled.

DATE	EMPLOYER	DEGREES AND POSITIONS
3/8/76	Aetna Life & Casualty	B.S./M.S. degrees in any major for Group Representative positions; B.S./M.S. degrees in Mathematics with superior grades and willingness to relocate to Hertford, Connecticut for Actuarial positions.
3/9/76	Armour-Dial	A.S./B.S. degrees in any major for Sales positions.
	Travelers Insurance	B.S./M.S. degrees in any major with Business Administration or Liberal Arts preferred, for Claims Representative or Casualty Property Field Assistant positions. (3.0 GPA).
	Indianapolis Public Schools	B.S./M.S. degrees in Education for positions in Math, Science, Reading, Special Ed. (ED, EMR, Hard of Hearing), Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Art & Certified combinations of two subject matter areas.
3/10/76	U.S. Dept. of HEW	Any degree in any major for Social Insurance Representative, Claims Authorizer, Benefit Examiner, Foreign Claims Examiner and Headquarter Administrative & Professional positions.
	General Telephone Company	B.S. degree in EET for Electrical Engineer positions; B.S. degree in Accounting for Accountant positions; B.S. degree in Bus. Admin. for Mgmt. Trainee positions; B.S. degree in Mktg. or Mgmt. for Marketing & Sales positions.
	Xerox Corporation	Any degree in any major with good communication skills, basic knowledge of business environment and a desire for selling & marketing career for Sales Rep. positions.
3/11/76	CTS of Berne	B.S. degree in Supervision or Engineering for Production Supervision positions; B.S. degree in EET and MET for Production Engineering & Design Engineering positions; B.S. degree in Chemical Eng. for Chemical Eng. positions.
	MSD of Wabash	B.S./M.S. degrees in Education for English, Grades 7-12 with minor in Girls' Physical Ed. helpful, B.S. degree in Elementary Ed. for positions in Grades 4, 5 and 6; B.S. degree in Education for Vocal Music, 7-12, General Music, Choirs (Jr. & Sr. Hi) positions; B.S. degree in Education for Band Teacher, 7-12 positions; B.S. degree in Education for Mathematics, 7-12 positions.
3/12/76	Montgomery Wards	B.S./M.S. degrees in any major for Management Trainee positions.

BICENTENNIAL FILM THEATRE
Saturday, March 6, 1976
10:00 AM - Neff Hall 101
"18th Century Life in Colonial Williamsburg"
"The Cooper's Craft"
"Hammerman in Williamsburg"

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR
Friday, March 5, 1976
10:30 AM - Kettler Hall G 47
Topic: Cancer of the Mouth
Speaker: Bob Deck

History Symposium
Thurs. March 11, KH 178 3:00 pm
Topic: Graduate Schools, Teaching, and Alternate Careers in History.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
Wednesday, March 10
Neff Hall 101 8:00 p.m.
"Minna Von Barnhelm" (German)

Indian Culturel Movie
Sat., March 13
Neff 101
6:00 p.m.
"Sesaam"
(Double Remed)

The Campus Bulletin Board is supported through the administrative office at IPFW. Academic departments, recognized faculty groups, and student organizations may submit announcements of campus events and programs for inclusion on this page by sending copy to Donna Middleton - 198F Kettler by noon on Monday of the week in which the item is to appear. Items carried will be subject to space available and determination of campus-wide interest.

Mastodons defeated in hockey finale

The Indiana-Purdue Mastodons hockey team closed out its season Friday night at the short end of a 6-2 score. The game was part of a hockey double-header at the Memorial Coliseum which featured a 5-3 victory by the Fort Wayne Komets over the Toledo Goaldiggers.

The Mastics appeared well on their way to a victory when Captain Mike Morroff scored just 39 seconds into the contest. The Tuskers again appeared to have scored, but referee Bob Zimmerman ruled that a Mastodon player was in the crease and the goal was disallowed. Shortly after the disputed goal, the Hoosiers' Perry scored on an assist from Corkum at the 12:04 mark and the score was 1-1.

In the second period, the IU squad upped the score to 3-1 on goals by Jordan and Perry. The second period featured an altercation between IP's Mike Fish and the Hoosiers' Fryer. Fish was out of the game with a misconduct to go along with a fighting major and a two minute high sticking minor. Fryer received only two two-minute penalties.

The Tuskers made it close again at the 1:44 mark of the third on the strength of a goal by leading scorer John Zimmerman with an assist from Morroff. This was to be the Tuskers last hurrah, as the Hurryin' Hoosiers scored three goals in the remaining minutes of the third period to skate off with a 6-2 win.

Things could have been different, however, as three Tusker goals were called back for various reasons. The first and third called back goals were for men in the crease violations, and the second was for kicking the puck in the net. The Tuskers played a flat game, however, and didn't look as sharp as they did in their victory over the same Indiana team two weeks before.

The Tuskers led the penalty parade with 9 penalties for a total of 29 minutes, and the Hoosiers had 8 penalties for 16 minutes.

In the big showdown between periods of the Komet game, the Tuskers won 2-1 on John Zimmerman's two goals. The showdown featured the Tuskers top two scorers (John and Dick Zimmerman) and the Hoosiers top two scorers (Fort Wayne's Dan Vass and Ted Hartzler) shooting on leading IP goaltender Rick Wynn. Each player got three shots and Wynn allowed only 3 goals in 12 shots. Ted Hartzler got the only IU goal in the contest played between periods two and three of the preceding game.

THE CALENDAR

Thursday - 4

New York Life Insurance recruiter on campus SU,111
Price Waterhouse recruiter on campus SU,113
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Ordering of Caps & Gowns SU 222
12:30 p.m. Latino Film Series: "Walk the First Step, North from Mexico" KH,140

Friday - 5

Ernst & Ernst recruiter on campus SU,111
Wards Corporation recruiter on campus SU,113
12:30 Noon Religious & Social Dialogues Topic: Are Gays and Bisexuals Normal?/ Speaker: Members of Integrous- SU Cafeteria
2:00 p.m. Graduate Student Union Meeting, Room 122 Kettler Hall; Business of importance, please attend
8:00 Goodrich recruiter on campus SU,111
10:30 a.m. Microbiology Seminar Topic: Cancer of the Mouth; Speaker: Bob Deck KH, G47
7:30 p.m. Film Series, "Magnum Force" NH,101
9:00 p.m. Cinemon & Nutmeg Coffeehouse SU Cafeteria
10:30 p.m. Film Series, "Magnum Force" NH 101

Saturday - 6

10:00 a.m. Bicentennial Film Theatre "18th Century Life in Colonial Williamsburg," "The Cooper's Craft," "Housewoman in Williamsburg" NH-101

Sunday - 7

8:00 p.m. Convocation Series, Speaker Abigail Heyman SU Ballroom

Monday - 8

6:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Lecture Topic: Are New Compounds Still to be Found in the Body?; Speaker, Dr. Steven Coburn KH, G49

Tuesday - 9

9:30 a.m. IU Faculty Senate Meeting KH240
8:00 p.m. Convocation Series, Speaker: Florynce Kennedy, SUBallroom

Wednesday - 10

12:30 p.m. Latino Film Series "Mexicon American- The Invisible American" KH,140
9:00 p.m. International Film Festival "Minna Von Barnhelm" (German) NH101

Thursday - 11

12:00 Noon Religious & Social Dialogue Topic: How Do Children Learn About Race?; Speaker, Clyde DeBerry SU Cafeteria
3:00 p.m. History Symposium Topic: Graduate Schools, Teaching and Alternate Careers in History KH,178
7:30 p.m. Environmental Awareness Seminar Topic: Economic Development & Environmental Considerations. An International Approach; Speakers: Kooros Mahmoudi, Stuart Lynn, KH, G40

Friday - 12

10:30 a.m. Microbiology Seminar, Topic, Tissue Abnormalities of the Mouth; Speaker: Timm Winterroth, KH,G 47
7:30 p.m. Film Series, "Joe" NH,101
9:00 p.m. Cinnamon & Nutmeg Coffeehouse SU Cafeteria
10:30 p.m. Film Series, "Joe" NH,101

Saturday - 13

6:00 p.m. Indian Culture Movie "Benaam" (Double Named) NH, 101

Focus on Fine Arts

Operas, 'Hair' next project

By SUSAN MORRISON

Major projects by the division of music and the theatre department take up the column today.

The Division of Music of IPFW will present two one-act operas on Sunday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union. The operas to be presented are two comedies, "Captain Lovelock," by John Duke, and "The Telephone," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Dr. Joseph K. Meyers, chairman of vocal music and director of the opera workshop of the division of music, is the producer and director of the operas and is in charge of the musical preparation of the singers. The chamber orchestra will be prepared and conducted by David Jones, instructor of violin.

"Captain Lovelock" deals with an elderly widow who returns from a visit to the capital with some very young ideas. Much to the surprise of her two daughters and her maid, she announces that she plans to marry and that her bridegroom shall be a young officer.

She also says that she is about to contact a marriage broker about finding the proper man. The maid and the two daughters decide that they will try to get to the marriage broker first and pay the broker to help them play a trick on the widow to bring her back to her senses.

They disguise the maid as a young officer named Captain Lovelock and present her to the widow as the man of her dreams. The lovesick widow is delighted and presents Lovelock to her daughters. At the height of the widow's joy, the maid removes the disguise and reveals the trick. The widow is outraged but finally admits that "she needed to be taught a lesson."

Appearing in "Captain Lovelock" will be Kim Durr alternating with Janice Partner as Pernille, the maid; Vickie Johnson as Terentia, the widow; Betty Krach as Leonora and Nancy Cobbs-Sheila Murphy as Laurentia, the two daughters; and Lena Huff-Cathy Rose as Madame Kirsten, the marriage broker.

"The Telephone" tells the story of Lucy, who can never get off the telephone. Her boyfriend, Ben, is about to leave on a trip but wants to propose to her first. However, each time he starts to ask her, the telephone rings and she has a lengthy conversation. These conversations are with a friend, then with a second friend with whom she has an argument, then with a third friend who has to be told about the argument, and even a wrong number.

Finally Ben, in desperation, goes out to a pay phone and calls Lucy up to propose-by telephone. Appearing in "The Telephone" are Carolyn Donohue as Lucy and Jay Blauser-Larry Reed as Ben.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and fifty cents for students AND children. Activity card holders may receive free tickets, which are available at the Sweet Shoppe in the Student Union.

PIT Theatre has received word that their production of HAIR, directed by Larry Life, has been selected for presentation in the Eisenhower Theatre of the J.F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts a one of the six best college theatre productions in America this year. They will be doing three performances Friday night, April 16, and a matinee and evening performance on Saturday, April 17.

HAIR was one of only two productions in the nation receiving unanimous ballots from the twenty-seven member voting panel of the American College Theatre Festival. HAIR will reopen for two weekends on campus the first weekend in April. The box office will be open about the middle of March.

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(Information about Army ROTC at IU-Purdue)

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The need for such people is one reason why Army ROTC is on campus at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country. The acquired disciplines of mind and spirit are important to us. The ability to perform under pressure is equally important. The people who demonstrate these qualities are the people we want to become Army officers.

Army ROTC will be available to students on campus at IU-Purdue-Fort Wayne beginning next fall. Normally, Army ROTC is a four year series of courses. Taken as part of your academic program-leading to both your chosen degree and a commission. But current freshmen and sophomores, for whom ROTC was unavailable when they entered IPFW, have the opportunity to complete the course in 3 or 2 years.

As a sophomore, you must complete a special six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for advanced ROTC courses in your junior year. The camp pays $500 plus free room and board. For six weeks, you'll have a chance to look at the Army. And we'll have a chance to judge your leadership abilities. Before either of us make a commitment. Apply before April 1.

As a freshman, you can double up on 1st and 2nd year courses next year. With no obligation until your junior year. Plan to pre-register this spring.

For more information, stop by Room 288F, Neff Hall or call 482-5416.

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